

KNOX SEES U.S. DANGER IN LEAGUE PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

ish empire, France, Italy, Japan and the United States.

Second, states not signatory, but named in the protocol. No information is given as to who these states are, though surely they will include such extensive powers, if any, as are not signatories as well as certain other states neutral in the conflict now closing.

Thirdly, those states which are neither signatories nor protocol states and which must, to be admitted to the league, be prepared to give up or accept guarantees as to their intention to fulfill their international obligations. These latter are outcast states and presumably include the central powers and their allies in the war.

**SAYS NATIONS NOT
TREATED AS EQUALS**

Thus, a league of nations in the sense of all the nations is not created by this document, nor are the states members of the league treated as equals.

The term league is a misnomer in another and really vital manner. For a league denotes a confederation, and a confederation implies a right in the several parties to withdraw at their will. But there is no right of secession within the four corners of the covenant. On the other hand, the association here provided for is a union in the full sense of that term as applied to our own political institutions. Once in this union, and we remain there, no matter how onerous its gigantic burdens may become.

No matter how great the distaste and revulsion our people may have for it, we must remain members until either we persuade all the states, represented in the executive council and three-fourths of those represented in the body of delegates to bid us depart in peace, or until the League of Nations is destroyed by its enemies, or until we fight our way against the British empire, France, Italy, Japan and all the lesser states they are able to persuade to join the league.

Senator Knox took up the six

31
business
courses
for men and women

What do you want to be?

—Stenographic —Computers
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classes at \$150 and \$160—also day classes.
Visit this big school or write for catalog.

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Avoid Trouble at
Teething Time
by giving baby

**MRS.
WINSLOW'S
SYRUP**

The Infant's and Children's Remedy

Causing the stomach to
digest food as it should, keeping
the bowels open and by giving
baby less food, the first teeth
never cause trouble.

Contains no harmful ingredients
—formula on every bottle. Use it
and note how easy and comfortable
baby is when teeth come.

At all druggists.

**Foster Is Home From
Work With Red Cross**

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. FOSTER, of the American Red Cross, an Oakland man, is back after more than a year spent abroad as Red Cross delegate for the department of State Vienna with headquarters in the city of Limoges. He was asked to take up this work because of his experience in social problems before leaving he was a writer on social and philosophical subjects. After the armistice was signed he visited the Central European British section and made a study of social and industrial conditions. Captain Foster is the son-in-law of Mrs. Alice S. Rogers, of Berkeley, 6937 Geary Way Drive.

THE BIRD MAN

First Presbyterian
Church
Alameda

Santa Clara Ave. at Fremont St.
EVERY ONE IS INVITED

For Acute Aches of the Feet

Sparks out of Allen's Foot-Bath and Foot-Salve. It takes the sting out of corns and blisters and smarts, aching feet. Then for feet control shake Allen's Foot-Bath into your tub. It has the added benefit of making your feet and makes walking easier. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. All dealers sell it. Advertise

**Local Postoffice
Receipts Growing**

Local post office receipts for February showed a gain of \$165,36 over those of January, according to Postmaster Joseph J. Horobrough. Receipts for February amounted to \$55,671, as against \$35,997.19 for January.

**REGULATION OF
LIQUOR SALE IN
BOTTLES ASKED**

**WOMEN HEAR
OF SUFFRAGE
FIGHT GAINS**

LETTER NO.

**From the
and Met
San Fran**

To Our 100,000 Employees:

The British government's

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The Emergency Fleet C

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220 gangs on Feb 1st

235 gangs on Feb 2nd

208 gangs on Feb 3rd

164 gangs on February 4th

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OUR ONLY CHANCE

COMPETITION IS TO I

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We can do this only if

EVERY YARD WILL

HONEST DAY'S WORK

UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPAN

MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMP

PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING

SHAW-LATCHER COMPANY SH

HANLON DRYDOCK AND SHIP

BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CO

Members of the Califor

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Our next letter in this paper

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Daily Magazine Page

of the Oakland Tribune

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

The feet are anatomically as beautiful as the hands, and they should be cared for because of the same reason that you cultivate the beauty of any other feature.

Tight shoes are a menace to your beauty as well as to your comfort. Before you can have clear eyes and an unwarmed complexion you must set your feet at rest. If you are accustomed to buying shoes that are too tight, tight shoes will punish you with a crop of persistent little wrinkles which will give your whole face a drawn, haggard, disagreeable look.

Most disfigured feet can be traced to the wearing of improper shoes. A smooth, beautifully modeled foot in an adult is a possession rare enough but it is one which every woman should endeavor to possess.

Most feet do not only strain the tendons but also throw too much of the weight forward. The weight should be borne on the arch of the foot—which is nature's masterpiece of bridge-building—thus dividing the balance of the body between the toe and the heel. High heels that throw the weight forward bring the wrong balance to bear on the arch of the foot. The result is frequently a fallen arch. Once this happens all the spring and elasticity of the step is lost.

Since a graceful carriage is one of beauty's greatest assets, a fallen arch is a calamity from the viewpoint of beauty, aside from what it means to your health and comfort.

The proper shoe is one that conforms to the shape of your foot. Your shoes should be broad enough so that your toes can be straight and not bent toward the others. In the well-molded foot the great toe should be

straight in line with the inner side of the foot. Too often the adoption of narrow-toed shoes in youth destroys the symmetry of this line and a bent toe is the result.

Fortunately the low heel, so-called English last, which has become so popular, has been accepted by many wise women for general daytime wear.

High heel slippers are reserved for evening wear and dancing, because to any woman who is striving for the "body beautiful" with its accompanying grace and poise, of course, sensible rules for walking, running or general exercise are absolutely essential.

Your feet should be frequently examined for calluses. A pumice stone should be used to smooth any roughness.

Your nails should be trimmed very carefully. A hasty, careless cutting will injure the shape of the nail and may result in the most painful of all foot injuries, an ingrown nail, which is not only painful but also disfiguring to the beauty of the foot.

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MARCH 1
The first almanac in the United States was chartered on this day in 1780, and the next day the clerks started looking ahead in the calendar to see how many holidays there were in the year.

THAT LADYBUG DIVISION
(Ladybugs are to be sent from California to France to fight the Hunnish mealy bug.)

The insect powders in the hold. The moth balls stand in row. The ladybugs are mobilized. And off to France they'll go.

Ladybug, ladybug, t'enshun, advance! Go eat the mealy-bug over in France.

One million little baby-bugs Are walling for the day, When mother-bugs come marching home.

The while the horn-bugs play. Ladybug, ladybug, pity the plight Of meabugs who seem you to join in the fight.

ABOLISH THE TIME LIMIT
Local theater ad: Don't change your husband for one day only.

William Dean Howells was born on March 1, 1837.

UNDER "GAMBLING GAMES"
Cause for divorce in local court is given "gambling games and other women."

Today is St. David's day in Queensland. Neither do we.

MARCH 1, 1867
The kids have it

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidd are rejoicing in the arrival of a baby boy," Mountain View notes in The TRIBUNE.

Coincident with the lifting of the lid on firing salutes comes the return of the bangs to the coiffure.

MARCH 1, 1887
Nebraska was admitted to the union.

Another of the famous ones who have been lugged and are to come back is the two-cent stamp.

THE SLUGGARD
"Go, thou sluggard," said the trainer.

Laying down theistic law, "Go, thou sluggard, from your corner.

Slug the gazer on the jaw."

THE MIXED TWOSOME

This from a menu of a local restaurant: "French dinner \$1.25 don't scratch matches on the wall."

MUSICAL NOTES

After hearing Pavlo Casals, and the people around us, we learned two bittersweet things: He can't be much of a musician for he is bald-headed, and a woman may fix her hair for two hours and still be through with it when the last note is played.

ONE YEAR AGO

The British armed cruiser Calcutta was sunk with a loss of 45

CARAMEL JUNKET

2 cupsful of milk
1-1/2 cupful of sugar
1-1/2 cupful of boiling water
1 cupful of whipped cream
1-1/2 cupful of chopped walnuts
1-1/2 cupful of vanilla
1 junket tablet

Stir the sugar and two tablespoonsfuls of water in a saucepan until melted and then cook without stirring until the sugar is browned, but not burnt. Add boiling water and cook until thick. Then cool and add the lukewarm milk, powdered junket tablet, salt and vanilla. Pour into serving dish and let remain in a warm place until firm. When ready to serve garnish with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

THE CHEERFUL CHERRY

I go outdoors to rest my soul

From people, too abrupt.

I love to talk to trees and stars.—

They never interrupt.
R.M.C.

Adele Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday)

It was some difference between them; something, I intuitively felt, hardly understood by themselves. I resolved to watch them carefully, to help them if I could.

"Dinner is served," Miss Lillian.

Betty was perfect as she stood just inside the door, her coal black face beaming beneath its crimson turban, her enormous body neatly dressed in a black dress and a white apron.

'A TRANSFORMED DINING-ROOM
I knew that Betty once had changed her announcement to "Dinner is served" and that Lillian had implored her never to do such a thing again.

Little Marion, filled with childish importance, had distributed tiny cards giving us the names of our dinner partners before she went upstairs to bed in the care of her old nurse, whom Lillian had secured for the evening. To Marion that had been the crowning point of the evening, and we all smiled at the pretty, eager picture the little thing made as she handed us our cards.

Lillian had arranged the table with her usual skill. She herself, of course, had Robert Savarin as her dinner partner, and she had asked Dicky to take the place of the host, with Mrs. Watrous at his right hand. Frank Lester took in Mrs. Durkee. Dr. Pettit, Mrs. Lester, Katherine Sonnen fell to Alfred Durkee, while just opposite them Jack and I were stationed.

The seating arrangements, and in fact everything else, however, were forgotten when we caught our first glimpse of Lillian's dining room, which had been carefully closed until Betty's summons. Until I saw it I had not known that Lillian had had the room entirely remodelled. She had evidently been keeping it a surprise for her first dinner against its new background.

The ceiling was beamed, the floor dark polished oak, the walls unlined with the same sombre wood. Where Lillian had seen her new room, I don't know, but it was a most wondrous refectory effect that met our eyes.

The tables were of the type one sees in old pictures of monastic refectories, and their only coverings were strips of tapestry-like cloth with exquisitely embroidered bands hanging below the edges of the tables, that were put together in the form of a letter T. These strips of embroidered cloth were also at the chairs.

Betty's love of color was shown in the profusion of crimson roses that flaunted their glory from antique copper bowls everywhere.

WHY MADGE FELT THAT LILLIAN WAS HER OLD, ABLE SELF AGAIN

I don't think one of the guests at Lillian Underwood's dinner in honor of Robert Savarin will ever forget the picture Lillian made at the head of the table, framed against the austere background of the dining room she had remodelled in imitation of an old monastic refectory.

"Perfect!" breathed Corgan. Jack to me—wasn't he delighted? His eyes travelled over the tables with Lillian's old silver and rare china and glass relieving their somberness to the gracious hostess in her striking costume.

"Old Lil' struck twelve this time," murmured Frank Lester at my other side. "Of course, she'd want to do something special for Savarin—he's the one best bet socially just now. Think how many hostesses would give their eye to Lil's show tonight—and this is only a general audience."

"The old boy is pleased, too, you can see that. Just give him the once over, Mrs. Graham; he can't miss his eyes before he looks at old Lil. Say! What'll you bet he isn't getting sweet on her?"

"Oh, hush!" I whispered in an agony of nervous fear that some one would hear his flippant chatter.

"I'll shut up," Mr. Lester returned apologetically, "but any one that's got eyes set high like that looks at her. Harry Underwood couldn't get some fever down in South America. He's a good scout, Harry, and I like him, but I don't think he's made Lil's life particularly blissful, and she deserves something good out of life if anybody does."

(To Be Continued)

MARCH

By EDGAR A. GUEST

March is a crusty old chap with a roar Who stands as a sentinel grim at the door

Of the lodge room of spring, with its carpet of grass,

And his orders, it seems, are to let no one pass

Save the faithful who give him the token or word

And can prove the degrees have been duly conferred.

Oh, none can get in where the sky is an arch Of the loveliest blue, without going by March.

A carefree boy I trudged the lanes And faced the sunburnt suns and rains

And never knew my riches then, For I was envying grown-up men.

I lived as one supremely blessed,

But as a boy I never guessed

The treasures that were mine to own.

But now that all those joys have flown,

It seems to me I never see

The blossoms on the apple tree

So pink and white as those that grew

And decked the orchards that I knew.

Back then I heard the robins sing

With every glad returning spring,

But paid no heed. They came and went;

As carelessly my days were spent.

But now I know my soul was thrilled

With every note they gayly trilled,

For not a robin sings today

To me in such a glorious way.

Life lavished splendors on me then,

And with her magic brush and pen

Drew pictures on the earth and sky,

But heedlessly I passed them by.

Now as I sit and yearn to know

The happy days of long ago,

I wonder if the girls and boys

Of now appreciate their joys.

Or do they live the same as I

And let their pleasures hurry by,

And will they, too, when they are grown

Recall the charms that they have known?

Their happiest hours they now possess.

But this, I fear, they'll never guess

Until, as I, they yearn to know

The glorious days of long ago.

Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

TWO FORECASTS OF SPRING

Favorites of the Winter Resorts Sure To Find Followers

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

Gowns of figured chiffon, with contrasting trimmings of plain chiffon, are being extensively featured at winter resorts, and therefore are sure to be used this summer.

The attractive afternoon gown shown at the left is made of rose and white chiffon cloth—rose figures on a white ground. A deep fish-like cut of rose chiffon is used with pictorial effect on the blouse. A hat of rose chiffon makes a square neck finish.

The skirt of the figured material is trimmed with a band of rose chiffon that runs down the centre front and continues around the edge of the skirt in a border. The back of the skirt is trimmed with a similar band, running down the middle and around the edge.

The more girlish sports frock at the right shows the tendency to combine materials which is displayed in early spring and summer models. This instance white tricotette is made up in combination with white crepe de Chine. The blouse of Georgette is trimmed with inserts of horizontal ruffles. These ruffles are machine stitched and are set into the plain sections of the waist under tight cords, which are also machine stitched.

The gathered skirt of tricotette is held to the waist by a heading of its own material, which is tied with a cord and tassel of white beads, making an unusual girdle.

When he got through Meagan stretched and yawned.

"Gee, Mr. Colbourn, you talk faster than I can think!"

Meagan (although it wasn't known at the examination, for he never mentioned it) happens to hold numerous speed records.



Secretary Frank Colbourn, of the Civil Service Board, is going to take lessons in fast talking. He thought he was a speedy speaker—but now he's not so sure.

Colbourn conducted an examination for police stenographer J. L. Meagan, confirmed by the tests as a senior stenographer in the department. He rattled off dictation at the rate of 250 words a minute and more—talked so fast he could hardly follow himself.

When he got through Meagan stretched and yawned.

"I'm through!" announced Colbourn. "Take your job—you write faster than I can think!"

Meagan (although it wasn't known at the examination, for he never mentioned it) happens to hold numerous speed records.

GARI'S BEDTIME STORY

By HOWARD RICHARDSON

Once upon a time when Uncle Wiggy Longfellow, the bungy gentleman, went out in the kitchen of his hollow stump bungalow to get a drink of water, not a drop was left on the taunce over the sink.

"Look here! What's the matter, if you please?" asked Uncle Wiggy of his illustrious lady housekeeper.

"Matter?" spoke Nurse Jane. "I don't see anything the matter."

"Why I can't get a drop of water to drink," said the bunny. "Look" and he held his empty cup upside

WILL OAKS' NEW CATCHER PROVE TO BE FIND OF THE SEASIDE.

Larry Patterson Is Peppery Backstop and Competent in All Departments, Say Experts

Billy Leard Would Add a Lot of Jazz to the Oakland Club; Gossip of Players

By BOB SHAND

This bird, Larry Patterson, who is coming to Oakland from the northwestern shipbuilders' league, is liable to chase some of the other catching candidates off the ball club. Scouts who saw the big fellow perform up north are enthusiastic in their praise, and the prediction is made that "Pat" will be a member of the Oaks this spring. Among Patterson's boosters is Joe Devine, manager of the Seaside club of the shipbuilders' league. Joe says that Patterson is a wonderful prospect. He is a good throwing backstop, backs up plays wherever possible and is full of the old jazz. Incidentally Joe declares if the pitchers take my liberty with Larry at the Emeryville lot he will knock the ball into Shell Mound Park. This is some considerable recommendation, and Devine generally knows what he is speaking about. Joe is anxious to see the big backstop advance and it will not surprise him if "Pat" lands in the big tent after a year in Class AA.

MITZE'S JOB SAFE.

With the big shipbuilder on the job, Daddy Rohrer, Daniel Murray, the well known Indian fighter, Al Drolette and Jack Roche will have to fight for their spots. The job as it is taken for granted that Honus Witzle will be foreman in the backstopping department. It is a long time ago since Honus first threw to second, but the old boy never caught better ball than he did last year.

The past winter he managed and caught for the Moore Shipyard team and played good ball. In addition to catching most of the games, Witzle was fine to develop young first baseman named Del Howard. Mitze thought so much of the youngster that he appointed him manager of the Oakland club and will play under him this year.

Jack Roche probably won't report. He has been down in New Mexico for the past pair of years playing ball with Bill Burns' club and Oregon. The old Red Rocker is not too bad, but he is not sending transportation and the clubs are not sending transportation. Jack used to be able to pole the tall a mile but as a catcher he was a wonderful watchmaker.

MURRAY A FIGHTER.

Daniel Murray is somewhere in the state, but no one knows where. He will be back in uniform and will give the other candidates a run for their money. He was never much of a hitter until the abbreviated season of 1918 when he suddenly grabbed a lot of ambition and a batting average of .300. Then he was off again. In the same time, Del was away and he wound up with an average that an outshitter would have been proud of. There is a lot of "fight" to this Murray boy and the fans hope he will get a toe hold on his return to San Francisco. Doc Moskowitz and Monty Pyle.

Oakland Elks' Nine Will Play Sunday Games at Bushrod

The Oakland Elks' ball club made a sensation last fall by winning the Northern California championship, entitling it to compete in the Los Angeles tournament. At the national convention, the Oakland Elks will play Sunday independent ball, Spalding's will do the booking, and the home grounds will be Bushrod park.

The members are playing on the teams that the Elks are using as a cover-up. The Elks will get the lodge to furnish the players with brand new uniforms and the Elks will be the ones to do the following well known amateurs:

Camp and Schamann, pitchers; Crosswell, backstop; Osgood, first base; Gallagher, second base; Gordon, third base; Fletcher, shortstop; Ross, pitcher; Lowry, Renshaw, outfield. Other players who will be seen in the Elks' uniform are Joe Tobin, if not engaged in professional ball; Captain K. C. Gilligan, his return from France; Doc Moskowitz and Monty Pyle.

Harry Greb Still Winning Battles

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 1.—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, defeated Chuck Wiggin, Lawrence, Kan., 1—0, in the Kansas State Agricultural College team versus Missouri Valley conference basketball game from the University of Kansas five last night, score 31 to 18.

FARMERS ON TOP.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 1.—The Kansas State Agricultural College team won its second Missouri Valley conference basketball game from the University of Kansas five last night, score 31 to 18.

Many Bowling Teams Enter From Oakland

Local Alley Experts Will Try and Land Big 1920 Tournament.

At the meeting of Oakland bowlers, held at the Maryland, they set up the local organization for the P. G. P. A. tournament to be held in San Francisco, May 17 to 23. The teams will line up as follows:

Marylands — Captain, L. G. Parker; Maryland Queen, L. M. Whitney; Jerry Green, Queen; Quaker, Captain, H. R. Kelton; C. C. Cushing, Bob Strode, Walt Gow, J. P. Koehl.

Oaks, No. 2 — Captain, T. Enos; R. Scott, S. D. Gibbs, Joe Bonkofsky, John Donohue.

St. Louis' Barbers — Captain, W. J. Scott; C. Mundell, M. J. Hall, Bert Holly, M. E. Garrison.

Alameda Five — Captain, Bill Brugh; F. N. Cotton, Pat McDevitt, P. S. Snyder, E. Burke.

Oaks, No. 3 — Captain, D. Dechmann; Art Schaeffer, H. E. Stanton, L. Sutton.

Maryland Boosters — Manager, Cliff Blackshear; Captain, Elin Bryant; Harry Manning, F. Shepard, Bert Wallace.

Teks, No. 4 — Captain, E. Cummings; Jake Hughes, W. Hunt, George Lydham, W. S. Sherrill.

Oaks, No. 5 — Captain, James Jensen; J. Swanson, Jacob, Jack Rose.

Little Oaks — Captain, Gold, Captain, Bill Young; Vic Johnson, R. E. Morad, W. E. Cooper, Jerry Denham.

In addition to the above-named teams, the Oakland 1920 tournament association expects to organize a team from the Bay area, possibly soon, making at least twelve teams. This will be the largest entry of any city outside of San Francisco and is a record from one city outside of the tournament city.

SECOND BASE PROBLEM.

The second base problem will begin to worry Howard soon unless he proves to be a performer of the field and game.

He has done more work as a candidate for the Keystone job but they are all bunting birds with the willow.

A fleshy second sacker has been found and the old jazz was something we missed the last season or two.

Little White will be on the reaching line tearing up the top of the 300 class, it is time to admit a selp and hold the S. S. S. sign.

May all of the Oakland second sackers were not under the 200 mark, but whatever the reason, the show must go on.

Maybe the general retribution. The boy with the punch is the man the customers pay to see and a second baseman who can catch the pair would be worth a lot of dough to the Oakland club this year.

First Interclass Swimming for U. C.

More than fifty swimmers were on hand this morning for the first interclass swimming meet of University of California students.

REMEMBER REAGAN?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 1.—Jimmy Harlan of Denver was awarded the decision over Jimmie Reagan of Kansas City, who had a tour of fast living at Camp Pike last night. The men are lightweights.

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S. S. VENEZUELA..... About Feb. 11

S. S. PANTOJA.....

M. N. ILA..... East India Service

S. S. COLINA..... Feb. 11

S. S. SANTA CRUZ..... April 1

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S. S. CITY OF PANA..... Jan. 11

S. S. NEWPORT.....

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Foreign Postage, double rates.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1919.

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT.

In connection with the movement to bring about greater economy in the cost of the State government, the Taxpayers' Association of California has produced some very pertinent facts for the consideration of the special economy commission, of the governor who is pledged to reduce expenses wherever possible and of the legislature which is expected to issue a legislative mandate for a lower cost of government. The association's statement refers to the present system. The unstated inference constitutes an eloquent appeal for correction.

It is shown that there are three score or more of contingent and special funds from which vast sums are paid out without specific legislative authority. During the fiscal years of 1916 and 1917, out of a total disbursement of \$41,432,078.52 state expenses, \$16,511,261.82 was from direct appropriations, \$951,398.74 from funds and appropriations, and \$26,927.74 in "funds." Thus approximately 60 per cent of expenditures were made upon the executive boards and commissions by specific appropriation by the legislature.

The association calls attention to another important phase of the State financial administration, that of transfers, the receipts of narrow-leaded special funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, amounted to \$4,141,180.96. Forty-four fees, licenses, fines and institutional charges, while the disbursements amounted to \$3,711,994.16. On June 30 last there was a balance of \$1,251,358.11 in the contingent and special funds. Fund balances do not lapse at the end of fiscal years, but accumulate from year to year. The million and a quarter dollars mentioned above do not include the school, university, bond, motor vehicle or other major funds. The Taxpayers' Association thinks this represents a loose system of financial management. Such a large balance is an incentive to extravagance and permits expenditures without any control by the central State government, expenditures which possibly the elected representatives of the people would not authorize if referred to them.

The suggested remedy for the situation is naturally a budget system. It is urged that the governor should accept the full responsibility for the cost of government and submit to the legislature a budget covering in detail the proposed items of expenditures and their purposes. The people, through their representatives, would thus possess, in theory at least, the power to inspect the proposed cost of government before it is incurred. The legislature would have the power to revise the executive budget downward and at the end of each biennial fiscal period the executive departments and bureaus would have to give an accounting of their expenditures under the specific authority and to turn back to the State treasury all unexpended balances.

Some attempt is made at applying the budget idea at present, through the State Board of Control. But regarding 60 per cent of the total expenditures, this board has a measure of power to reduce or increase expenditures in accordance with its judgment. It is not at all necessary that this situation exist. Responsibility for governmental costs should be centered in the governor and the legislature, with the Board of Control subject to the legislative department instead of enjoying the privilege of infringing upon the prerogatives of that department as at present. Under a budget system supervised by the governor and the legislature the Board of Control would continue to perform very useful duties in checking expenditures and inefficiency and in formulating estimates. But it would be in practice a subordinate body of the government.

It is a strange manifestation of human perversity. Benavente said that "when a heart is lacking one must be invented, though it be with the head; because without a heart it is impossible to live." The Germans should ascertain whether they have a heart, and if they have not, one will have to be invented for them.

MERCHANT MARINES.

The shipping news of one day, February 26, for the port of San Francisco bay was an interesting commentary upon the present situation regarding merchant marines and world trade. In the list of arrivals and departures these items appeared:

Japanese steamer Yuki, from Salina Cruz; Japanese steamer Aka, for Seattle; Japanese steamer Seijo, for Yokohama and Kobe; Japanese steamer Indo, for Tacoma; Japanese steamer Tenpushan, for Yokohama and Kobe.

Five large Japanese steamers entered or cleared the port in one day. That is the way of a merchant marine that operates as such. And it is readily seen that the Japanese merchant marine is in operation. The American merchant marine does not know what it will be permitted to do after the war traffic is closed.

people! If another amendment to the Constitution creating such a system is to be submitted to the voters it should be honestly and courageously conceived, without reference to official and salaried proponents of the present system.

THE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

In selecting Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer to be Attorney General of the United States in succession to Mr. Gregory, President Wilson has shown his disregard for the many serious-appearing criticisms of the conduct of Mr. Palmer as alien property custodian.

In taking over the business of administering and disposing of alien property Mr. Palmer assumed a big job. He became responsible for property valued at nearly a billion dollars and involving several hundred corporations dominated by German and Austrian citizens. This vast investment of kaisersism in America permeated many circles in an insidious and unsuspected manner. If it could not control an enterprise it was content with a minority interest.

In ejecting the Hun from American business and industry any man was certain to create enemies. Of complaints against the harshness of the alien property custodian it is not worth the time to take account. But the more severe censure of Mr. Palmer has been that he was not harsh enough. It is charged that he omitted to do many things expected of him in making the cleanup of Potsdam representatives a thorough job.

And a resolution has been introduced in Congress calling for an investigation of the methods of Mr. Palmer in distributing jobs and in the use of alien funds coming under his control.

These criticisms may not be serious. But a certain uneasiness is always created when an official under fire is accorded such a conspicuous honor as a cabinet appointment. The President would not have been obliged to go very far within his own party to find one better qualified by legal experience to be attorney general than Mr. Palmer.

However the selection may be explained on the ground that a peculiar spirit of comradery exists between the President and the new appointee. It was to Mr. Palmer that the President wrote in 1912 disclosing a cheerful desire to see the Hon. William Jennings Bryan knocked into a cocked hat. The Nebraskan subsequently, at the Baltimore convention, found himself in the triangular chapeau of ancient vintage and the rewards bestowed upon Mr. Palmer creates a suspicion that the President received a cordial response to his suggestion of such roughness.

One result of the appointment which will not cause regret, however, will be the reduction of the number of the Texas section of the President's cabinet. Mr. Palmer is from Pennsylvania. Still, with Colonel House, Postmaster General Burleson, and Secretary of Agriculture Houston remaining on the job the Lone Star State will be adequately represented in the government of the Republic.

A NATION WITHOUT A HEART.

Germany is today an anachronism. Hourly the people are proving the stern charge that they are "a rotten-hearted people," deficient in moral and spiritual strength, the unhappy victims of *kultur*, that deliquescent stimulant Hohenzollernism brewed to give them strength to surpass all the infamies ever committed before the present generation.

Freed by his desertion of the kaiser and facing certain failure for the dreams of domination over other peoples, Germany riots and runs mad with anarchy. Offered the opportunity for regeneration, she shows a ready choice for debauch. The people charge the monarchy and military clique with responsibility for their misfortunes and wage war against those chosen to take the place of the monarchic military regime.

And all the while they are insensible to the terrible shame of the neglect to revolt against the infamies of four years ago when Belgium was being ravished and the gates of Paris were being bombarded; when Poland and Serbia were being plundered and devastated. They close their minds to the fact that they and the army obeyed the kaiser. While they assail all effort to establish a representative government they beg alms and plead for mercy from those they have wronged.

It is a strange manifestation of human perversity. Benavente said that "when a heart is lacking one must be invented, though it be with the head; because without a heart it is impossible to live." The Germans should ascertain whether they have a heart, and if they have not, one will have to be invented for them.

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NOTES and COMMENT

Bean growers are not in clover, like the wheat growers. During the war the government made large calls for beans and foreshadowed excess demands, without, however, becoming definite. Growers planted beyond normal requirements, and then the war suddenly collapsed, leaving them with immense crops on hand, but with no market to absorb them and no guarantee from the government. The state market director favors the government making an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to help out.

We are reminded that the disposition of the Hun fleet has not yet been decided upon by a despatch to the effect that both France and Italy are opposed to sinking it. Such a disposition always seemed fantastic, though it must be admitted that most of those who are so ready with an opinion on the subject never had a fleet of surrendered warships on hand to put aside in the safest way.

We are reminded that a world peace league is impossible unless America concurs to the extent of contributing soldiers and money "to protect weak nations." Which is rather too suggestive of this country becoming a prop for squabbling countries to lean on, or a police agency, to tally forth every time the neighbors became tired of peace.

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It has been nearly four months since the first armistice was signed and in the vagueness as to a permanent peace the fighting has gone on in enemy countries. It is not at all impossible that a peace that means tranquillity has been jeopardized by this long delay.

The nation's head gives orders to speed work. Sounds as the news of the kaiser's doings used to sound. However, probably it is not quite as raw as it sounds.

A new bill, aimed at the eloping custom of couples marrying surreptitiously and telling about it months after, is favored by Superior Judge Taft of Los Angeles. He thinks it will diminish divorce. It is a subject that might be debated, at least.

Something has been urged in the way of making the Yosemita accessible. It is fairly accessible already. More to the point would be making it hospitable. If visitors should be made to feel that they are heartily welcome, instead of hating it impressed upon them that they have to conform to a long list of regulations, and if some leeway was allowed in catering to them, there would be a greater urge to this natural wonder.

What's the matter with Klasmath? Some of the inhabitants of that country have proposed to their legislature that they be permitted to secede from Oregon and become a part of California. The ostensible reason is that the county geographically belongs to this state; but it is believed that something like a grouch is behind it all.

The strong opposition to Mann resulted in Gillette being the Republican choice for Speaker of the House of Representatives. The fight on Mann was unaccountably bitter, being largely outside of Congress. However, the vote was one-sided, and was finally made unanimous, which indicates reasonable harmony in the party.

The suffrage delegation set an easy task for San Francisco's mayor as they intercepted him on his way to entrain for Washington last Thursday. He is to labor with the President and Senators Phelan and Johnson—to induce the former to provide the one vote that is necessary to submit the suffrage amendment, and California's two representatives to see that they don't get "cold feet."

Forget it not! O, you who sternly sit!

And talk of peace, while this same treacherous foe

Knock, bold and unrepentant at the door,

And, grinning, asks for arms

—CAROLINE B. OLIVER.

Alameda, February, 1919.

GERMANY CAN PAY.

Last year we warned the country against the power of some international financiers and of German financial interests working through neutral countries to prevent the allies and America from making Germany pay the cost of the war. This point is now advanced by the London Post, who says:

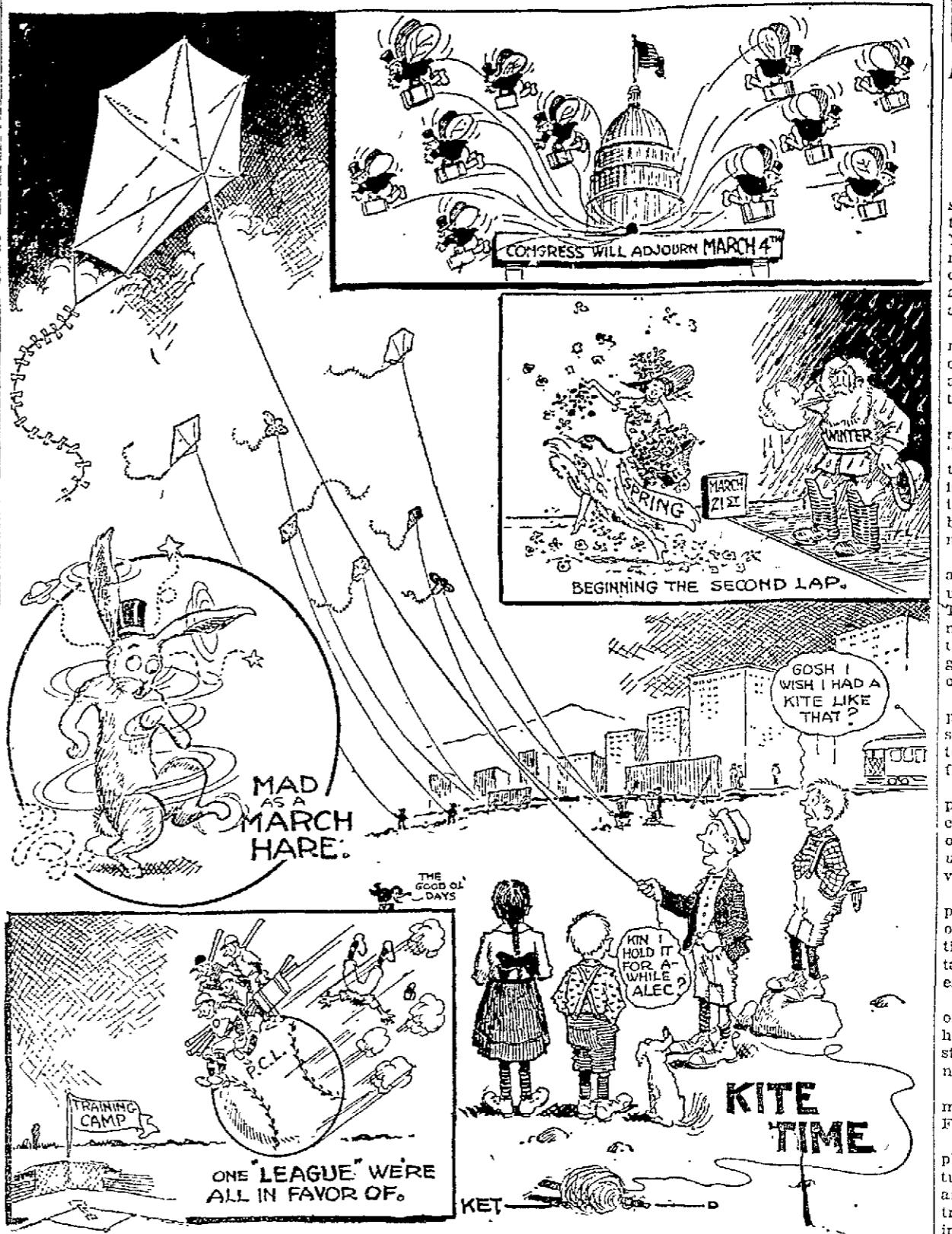
I am aware that international financiers and hyphenated Britons are trying to convince our rulers that Germany is bled white and cannot pay, but this argument is of no avail with the reasoning of the same financiers that the war could not last three months. These cosmopolitan millionaires do not want Germany to suffer, because they think their interests will suffer with her fall, and the fact is that almost all of Germany's war expenditure has been within the territories of the German empire, and has merely gone out of one German pocket into another German purse, and that Germany's coal fields are at the lowest German valuation, worth \$170,000,000,000, her potash \$20,000,000,000, to which you can add her railways, docks, canals and all the other great assets of the German empire.

She can pay the whole of the Allies' cost of the war ten times over, and at the end of the war she is the European belligerent which has lost least of its wealth. To fail to exact the net cost of the war would mean lifelong taxation in the redemption of our loans, and the paralysis of industry, and since we have got "the Germans' beat," it would be an insult to our dead and a crime against our children to fail to exact the cost of world defense to the uttermost farthing.

To this might have been added the fact that much of the cost of the war to Germany was offset by the enormous lot of railroad material, of machinery, of coal and ore and livestock and grain and other things of which it robbed other countries. Germany largely fought the war on stolen stuff—manufacturers record.

Eighteen hundred employees of the Southern Pacific, their families and guests, enjoyed the annual trip to Truckee, leaving this city Friday midnight, returning late Saturday afternoon, after enjoying all of the winter sports, including the novel pastime of dancing in the snow. A real snow storm was a feature of the entertainment not slanted on the program.—Sacramento Union.

SOMEWHERE IN MARCH



HEALTH and HAPPINESS

How Science Remedies Loss of the Sense of Smell

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B. M. A. M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University)

"A rose by any other name will smell as sweet," is a popular platitude believed implicitly by many. Yet to the person who, through a nasal infection, a cold or some other disorder, has lost the sense of smell a rose would yield no fragrance at all.

It is a difficult thing for a normal person, much less an abnormal one, to discriminate between taste and smell. The various odors and tastes are intermingled in his mind.

Loss of the sense of taste is very rare, yet you hear many persons say, "I cannot taste a thing." Generally they mean that their sense of smell is temporarily lost. For odors reach the nostrils as often through the back of the throat as through the nose proper.

Dr. D. Wheeler of the Canadian army recently reported a not unusual sort of olfactory disturbance. This patient is perhaps typical of many, and explains very definitely the four primary tastes, as distinguished from a whole legion of odors.

The victim could recognize and perceive anything that was sweet, sour, salty or acid, yet he couldn't eat a steak from an onion, or garlic from nectar.

Indeed, edibles and drinks were past all recognition so far as he was concerned, although he had previously had the reputation of being unusually skillful in his tastes—a veritable Lucifer or Epicure.

Taste is commonly credited in the popular mind with the best power of discrimination and fine differentiation. It is, after all, smell and not taste that separates out these differences.

The sufferer was told by all sorts of doctors, scientists and others that he "imagined" this, that it was "hypnotic," "neurotic," "psychic" and not real.

He was finally restored to a normal sense of smell by means of a Faradic electric treatment.

It has been the experience of physicians, who recognize a structural, actual foundation for nasal and olfactory ailments, that electricity in the form of the buzzer or interrupted current, stirs up lazy or paralysed sensory tissues.

A vigorous current applied to the back of the neck, or in the neighborhood of the nostrils in not too sensitive a part, arouses the lost or diminished irritability if the affected sense, which soon or late under this stimulation, recuperates.

Obstructions and inflammations in the nasal chamber, whether due to spurs, polyps, exostoses, large turbinate, etc., become estomoids or sphenoids influenza, colds or other infections, may bring

THE TRIBUNE HAS THE COMBINED
TELEGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICES OF
ALL THE OTHER DAILY PAPERS

Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1919.

VOLUME LXXXI.

MARCH 1, 1919.

DAILY PRESS
Full Associated Press (Exclusive for Alameda County). United Press. International News

NO. 15.

BOY BANDITS FLEE; CAUGHT IN ROBBERY

Caught in the act of looting a residence a few brief hours after their escape from the Oakland Detention Home, Ernest Dawson and Walter Perotti, alleged ringleaders of a band of boy bandits, were captured last night in Albany while hiding in a woodshed at the home of W. G. Hagan, 555 Main Avenue.

Capture of the two lads was effected after they had fled from the home of Mrs. G. E. Neiswender, 20 Encinal Avenue, where they were disturbed in their operations by the sudden appearance of Mrs. Neiswender, who returned home after a short absence.

FUGITIVES CAPTURED.

Mrs. Neiswender entered the front door and was led through a window and ran down the street.

Seeing the two lads seeking shelter in his woodshed after their flight from the Neiswender home, Hagan stood guard at the door while his wife telephoned the Albany authorities. The lads were returned to the Detention Home shortly after 6 o'clock last evening.

Owing to the fact that their operations had disturbed the two youths had no time to change or value at the Neiswender home. It is declared that they were in search of money as a means of aiding them to escape to other parts.

The boys made their escape by making a rope ladder from bits of rags and twine.

Perotti was arrested a month ago by the Oakland police through information given by a boy companion, who had worked with him as a riveter in the Moore's Scott shipyard, when Perotti, despite his less than 14 years, had been paid to earn \$4.48 a day. Parotti had talked about the ease with which money could be made by burglary.

ADmits STEALING CHECK.

When arrested he had in his possession a check for \$22,480. He admitted stealing it from the postoffice box of the California Paper and Document Company, Contra Costa county. The check was negotiable. Other property found in his possession connected him with a series of small burglaries in this city.

Dawson is alleged by the police to be the leader of a gang of youthful automobile thieves and who has been held responsible by them for the theft of seven automobiles. He was captured in Los Angeles with the machine of an Oakland physician in his possession.

Kite Flyers Held
for Stealing Twine

The kite-flying season has worked woes for the youthful Ben Franklin, who wanted enough string to send his kites to the clouds. The boys, ranging from eight to ten years of age, are in the Detention Home on charges of stealing twine from the Oakland Laundry Company. Forty-seven cones of cotton twine were found in the possession of the youths, who insisted that it was all for kite flying purposes.

Marine Colonel
Making Tour for
Recruiting Work



COL. A. S. MCLEMORE.

Honors Won in France Now
Spur to Filling Ranks of
"Soldiers of the Sea"

Colonel A. S. McLemore, the officer in charge of Marine Corps recruiting throughout the United States, is calling for an increase in what is taken him to all the recruiting offices in the country. Colonel McLemore, who recruited the Marines that turned back the Huns from Paris will familiarize himself with local conditions in all the districts and will direct personally the enlisted campaign which have been planned since recruiting was resumed.

The strength of the Marine Corps is increasing, recruiting service is but a part of the work whose business it is to select from men who make up the civilian class, the fighting man with punch to either hand, the man who will go cheerfully to whatever part of the world there is need for him; who will not fail the traditions of the corps when the time for action comes. It is this recruiting service who gathered the men who made the names of Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry, Marne and Chateau, to the memory of American manhood; they were men taken from peaceful walks of life, but they were made of hero's stuff.

Colonel McLemore knows his business. He knows what is required of a man who would be a Marine. The years of experience as a recruiter have taught him all that, and more.

He knows that by scattering his men at strategic points here and there in the United States, he can comb over and find the ones who are bound to make good as Marines.

The Colonel believes in keeping in personal touch with every member of the Marine Recruiting Service, which is one of the reasons that the Marine Corps has been a huge success.

DRAFT PLANS TO COMBINE STATE BOARDS

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—The governmental efficiency and economy commission's plan for reorganization of State administrative departments will be laid before Governor Stephens in a week or ten days, A. E. Boyd, chairman of the commission, told today.

The commission began today a two-days' executive session planned by the actual formulation of its final report.

This is to be transmitted to the legislature by the governor, with whatever changes may be fit to make, Boyd said.

The plan, as it affects the proposed creation of a department of agriculture, is now complete and bills necessary to make the contemplated changes have been drafted, the efficiency commissioners said.

This is one of the eleven departments under which the commission proposes to group all State administrative agencies.

The legislative report is submitted to the legislature, an estimate will be made of the time required for consideration of legislation affecting the plan, and resolutions setting the time for adjournment of the legislature will be adopted, legislators said today.

Inasmuch as the legislature

will meet again on April 1 if this method is followed,

"Boyle has clear title again to his office, because of his connection with a public utility, a connection forbidden by the charter."

In the meantime, Boyle has taken a certificate of intention and has announced that he will be a candidate for city auditor against Fred Le Ballister, the incumbent. This will make the auditor's fight at the April election a three-cornered affair, according to members of Harry G. Williamson, who said that he will be the third candidate.

Boyle's resignation clears the slate so far as his board of education office is concerned," said Hagan today.

"While it is a fact that under the charter he was elected in violation of the organic law of the city, the charter in itself is incomplete legislation.

When the charter says that a public service employee cannot hold

office for this reason, the council

must set a date for adjournment at least twenty-eight days before the session is ended, members pointed out, the session could not be concluded until nearly the middle of April if this method is followed.

The visitors to the Wolf were

greatly amazed to find white bread

and sugar in the prisoners' quarters

for there was nothing but German

war bread in Germany at that time

or afterward. After we disembarked

we declined an invitation or re-

quest to pose for their pictures, but many pictures were taken of the

vessel, of the crew, the officers and

some of the prisoners. The senior

officers had no desire to have their

pictures taken for display in the

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officers had no desire to have their

pictures taken for display in the

streets of Berlin.

Boyle took out his verification

deputy petitions yesterday afternoon

declining to state for what office he

would be a candidate. Today friends

of his at the city hall announced that

he had decided to make the run for

the auditorship.

BOYLE HAS CLEAR TITLE TO OFFICE

(Continued from yesterday.)

The next day the Wolf made her triumphant entry through the Kiel canal to Kiel. We steamed past the flags of all the Wolf's captured prizes floating from the Wolf's masthead. The battleships and cruisers with the flags of all the Wolf's captured prizes floating from the Wolf's masthead. The battleships and cruisers with the flags of all the Wolf's captured prizes floating from the Wolf's masthead.

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SATURDAY EVENING

INDUSTRIAL

NEWS EAST
AND WESTHUSBAND AND
WIFE TAXED IF
BOTH WORKING

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

S. F. Exchange
Stocks—BondsS. F. Exchange
Oil—MiningCLOSING QUOTATIONS,
CALIFORNIA.

Bid Ask Bid Ask Bid Ask

Argonaut ... 7.00 7.00 100 15 20

Con Edison ... 72 72

NEVADA.

Comstock ... 15 17

Alta ... 40 40

Andes ... 40 40

Best & Bel. ... 40 40

California ... 40 40

Chloride ... 67 67

Coca Imperial ... 67 67

Coca Virgin ... 67 67

Cochise ... 67 67

Gold & No. ... 67 67

Gulf & Nor. ... 67 67

Hedge Hill ... 67 67

Jackett ... 67 67

Julia ... 67 67

Laramie ... 67 67

Long Beach ... 67 67

Malibou ... 67 67

Metrop. ... 67 67

Nevada ... 67 67

Oreana ... 67 67

Palo Duro ... 67 67

Piney ... 67 67

Rancho ... 67 67

Redwood ... 67 67

San Joaquin ... 67 67

Santa Fe ... 67 67

Shoshone ... 67 67

Tahoe ... 67 67

Tahquitz ... 67 67

Tahuna ... 67 67

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

Continued.

ALICE ST., 1208—Lovely furn. front room for gentleman or business couple.

ALICE, 1461—Beautiful furn. large, sunny front room; bath; phone.

A SUNNY front room with bath; near K. R. and S. P. Lakeside 2276.

BERKELEY WAY, 1916—Nice sunny front room, 2 beds; good bathroom with or without board; near P. L. 1624.

18TH ST., 1908—Bright, sunny furn. front room, 2 beds; large closet, bath, phone; all conv.; nr. K. R. and cars; take Park Blvd. cars.

EMERSON ST., 2123—2 furn. light bkpms.; 2 or 3 adults; no child; ref.

ELSTON AV., 3334—Mod. rm.; 4th av. dist.; gentleman pref.; break, if des.

17TH ST., 502—2 modern rooms in private family; near cars; Lake dist.

FURNISHED rooms for light house-

keeping in Berkeley; near trains and cars; business woman or couple wanted; Box 4521.

FREDERICK, 1820—Room for dressmaker with privilege of parlor for sewing; Lake 3282.

HARRISON ST., 1451—Close in, large, sunny front room; laundry privileges, or suitable for gentleman.

JONES ST., 606—Furn. room in a very refined home; walking dist. Oak. 4476.

LESTER AVE., 257—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or more persons; very desirable; walking distance; near lake; reasonable.

LARGE sunny, furnished room, near water, phone; all conv.; \$12 per month. Lakeside 1924.

HOEART, 326, bet. 20th and 21st; near Webster—Fine sunny room, \$10.

LINDEN ST., 1324—Sunny furnished front room; \$7 per mo.

MYRTLE ST., 1227—Sunny, clean room, close to town; phone, reasonable.

NOVISTA, 202—2 clean rms., sep. encls.; bath, ph.; elec.; nr. K. R. Pied. cars.

RICH ST., 663—Lovely, sunny, front room for gentleman; walking dist. to town; convenient to cars and nr. K. R. Merritt 2288.

SEMINARY AVE., 1347—Sunny, rm., furn., w/ some home privileges; priv. phone; nr. K. R.

TELEGRAPH, 2240—Nicely furn. room, for 3 or 4 gentlemen; use of piano, bath; prov.; near trains; \$10.

TAYLOR AV., 635—Aha—Sunny front rm.; bath, water, bath, Al. 3429.

14TH ST., 825—CLEAN, SUNNY RM.; REFS: JUST VACATED.

25TH ST., 528—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen in private house.

42D ST., 470—Sunny furn. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs.

8-SMALL mod. rm., steam heat, hot water, phone, nr. Tech. Pied. 5010W.

TRANSFERS

EXPRESS—Fruitvale 1493W. Moving

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

18TH, 553—Large front room; closets, water, gas.

32TH ST., 123—Unfurnished room and sleeping porch; use of kitchen.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ALICE ST., 1821—I rm., kitchenette, also 2 rms. for men, over garage; cooking privileges.

BROADWAY, 2228—Light housekeeping rooms.

CENTRAL AVE., 2101, Ala.—Nicely furn. sunny rms.; fine location; all cars; steam heat, bath, laundry, Ala. 3615W.

CLIFFORD ST., 627—Rooms, \$10-12; private home; nr. Shattuck; call after 6 p.m.

EMERSON ST., 2121, nr. Shattuck and Ashby—2 light housekeeping rooms and bath in bungalow; 2 middle-aged adults; phone; ref.: \$30.

E. 24TH ST., 1331—2 large, furn. bkpms.; rooms; private house; reasonable.

E. 12TH ST., 547—Sunny furn. 2-room front suite, \$5-55 wk. Merritt 3167.

FRANKLIN ST., 1340—Housekeeping rooms; 2 large sunny rooms.

HARRISON ST., 1456—Front room, \$1 wk.; sunny single rm., \$2 wk.; gas and elec.

HOBART, 615, NEAR Y. M. C. A., BIG KRD., MERRITT, 2162, LAKE 1638.

MAGNOLIA, 2010—3 large, sunny bkpms.; 3 beds; addrs. near K. R. and San Pablo car line.

MAGNOLIA ST., 230—Remodelled housekeeping rms.; wall beds; elec.; clean and sunny.

MYRTLE ST., 602—2 r. suite; newly prepared, private entrance; shipyards.

MYRTLE ST., 1337-1 and 3rd suites; walking distance; rms.; sun. 452.

MAUNOLIA, 542—Large, sunny front room, near shipyards, S. P. 1. 1628.

TELEGRAPH, 502—2 r. in K. R.—Two or 3 furn. b. & k. room, phone, garage; call afterwards.

WEST ST., 1809—3 and 5-rm., sunny suites; price reasonable. Oak. 3772.

WEBSTER ST., 2073—ักษ, rms., 2 rms.

W. 10TH ST., 1738—3 nice sunny bkpms.; nr. car and train; adults.

12TH ST., 848—2 rms. and 1 rm. porch; 35; everything included; adults.

15TH ST., 637—Rooms, 2 rms. and 1 rm. porch; 35; everything included; adults.

15TH ST., 636—Housekeeping room for man or woman working; single room.

19TH ST., 822—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; \$25.

29TH ST., 464—Rooms, \$3 to \$7, near Telegraph; Phone, Oakl. 446.

30TH ST., 522—choice, half, rooms, wall bed; Lakeside 3252.

44TH ST., 722—2 or 3 mod. bkpms.; rooms; coal, gas stove; adults.

51ST AV., 1318—2 or 3 furn. rooms; garage; reasonable.

62D ST., 547, near Grove—2 furn. clean bkpms.; rms.; adults.

65TH ST., 647—2 large, sunny, bkpms.; rooms; Pied. 5852W.

5 SUNNY completely furnished housekeeping room; Pied. 8231.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ALAMEDA—For two, from room with bath, near S. P. cars, school, walking dist. of beach; also sleeping porch for child; Box 4522, Tribune.

THE HARMONY—Ideal home for business; 2 beds; rates; 11th-March 1, 741.

ALICE ST., 1617—Plaintain single room; house, bedrooms, refined surroundings.

ALICE ST., 1617—2 connecting rooms with dressing rm. suit. for 2 or 3 board.

E. 14TH ST., 425—Sunny room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; good board; priv. bath.

E. 14TH ST., 426—Alameda—Stained gentlemen. Lodgers in private family.

IROQUOIS, 1323, Castro, sec. 14th, 3 blocks City Hall; heat; mod. Lk. sec.

JACKSON, 1568—Beautiful house, arranged for high-class boarding; fine sunny rooms; good board; good oak. 2231.

KADISON, 1309—Sunny rooms; steam heat, hot water; 3 meals; special dinners; excellent table; Oakland 6694.

ROOM and BOARD in private home for

two, from room with bath, near S. P. cars, school, walking dist. of beach; also sleeping porch for child; Box 4522, Tribune.

TWO gentlemen desiring rooms together; one room dressing room and glassed-in porch; one block to car; walking distance; K. R. and S. P. Lakeside 18, Lake ave.; Pied. 5312.

TELEG. 3770—Nice sunny room with sun porch for 2 gentlemen.

WOULD like refined married couple to room and board in new private bkpms.; rates; P. O. Alameda 371-1.

WESLEY ST., 2065—ROOM AND BOARD

MT. PT., 327—Clean room; good board; Sommerville; nr. S. P. cars, near Route.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

Continued.

13TH ST., 654—Board with rooms suitable for one or two persons.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

AAAA—YOUNG lady wishes room and board with private family; references required and given. Box 324.

BERKELEY WAY, 1916—Nice sunny front room with bath; near K. R. and S. P. Lakeside 2276.

BERKELEY WAY, 1916—Nice sunny front room with bath; good, with or without board; near P. L. 1624.

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12TH ST., 848—2 rms. and 1 rm. porch; 35; everything included; adults.

15TH ST., 637—Rooms, 2 rms. and 1 rm. porch; 35; everything included; adults.

15

MONEY TO LOAN - REAL ESTATE

Any Amount; No Installments

65-Fat Loans, Building Loans, 7%

Barnum & Company

22 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oakland 1516

A. V. LONG

Loans on real estate,

OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE

IN OAKLAND, 1134 FRANKLIN ST.

NEXT FRANKLIN THEATER; L. 1539.

ANY AMOUNT or Oakland improved

real estate. WACHS BROS., hours

9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Savings Bank Bldg.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS

to Loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann

U. S. Bank Bldg., 13th-Bdwy.; Oak. 1343

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Koenig & Kroll

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Move upstairs from 11th St. to 2nd

FLOOR OF SAME BUILDING, KMS.

202-205 BLDG. OF ITALY BLDG.

Phone: Oakland 2554. Any amount at

6% and 7%.

READY LOANS for real estate loans un-

der \$2,000. No cash down, hrs. 9:30

288 Beacon Bldg., Oak. 2961, hrs. 9:30

QUICK LOANS - 15% ANNUAL

McDONALD & VINSON

401 SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK. 5412

\$1,000,000.00

TO LOAN

ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE

FUGAZI POPULAR BANK

8th and Broadway

ALL APPLICATIONS GIVEN

PROMPT ATTENTION

MONEY WANTED

YOUNG woman would like to borrow

\$500 from private party at 10% interest

for 6 months. Box 10267, Tribune

\$100 ON COUNTRY PROPERTY exch. Will

pay 7%. Box 10267, Tribune, Berkeley

- 7% - 7% - 7% - 7% - 7% - 7%

Approved for foreign investment

foreign bank loan

from 5% to 7%.

We always have good applications;

special attention to clients wanting safe

loans.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.

Ph. Oakland 6622, 506 Syndicate Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

LEGAL rate loans 5% to 7% to ladies

and gentlemen permanently employed

and to furniture owners; quickly and

confidentially; no cash down, hrs. 11

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL

LOAN ASSOCIATION

222 Mission St., San Fran, opposite

U. S. Mint; phone: Kearny 3329.

Money to loan on chattels consisting

of household effects, furniture, pianos

etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balances

5%.

Transactions held confidential.

Cheated loans also made in Oakland,

Alameda and Berkeley.

16% Money loaned on diamonds, lib.

cars, high grade for old gold,

silver, 10% Broadway, N. E. cor.

AUTOS, ETC.

AUTOS Chevrolets 5 pass.; a sedan,

1515 Piedmont, 5-pass. 1515

Carter Station Garage, 1515 7th St.,

Oakland.

AUTOS top for Peck, Ex-12; almost new,

cheap. Ph. 810 Piedmont 409 or S. L.

1501

BUICK 1918, \$225 cash if sold by Sun

day, 15th, Piedmont 15697; call

15th, 2nd, 25th av., ac. to 11, or

BUICK 1 touring, in excellent condition,

will sit in home or take to Liberty

bonds for value. For particulars

phone: Oakland 3689.

BUICK Little Six Touring; late model;

family condition; lots of pep, good

tires and name easy terms. See it

at 350 Golden Gate Ave. S. F.

14% - 16%

Buy perfectly, \$650. Oakland 3975.

CLASSEST Out-down Ford roadster

in town; perfect condition; fancy top

the great tops; soft启动器; real

tops; leather seats; etc. Phone: Merritt 2161.

CLASSY! Buy regular lots of extras;

special top; to trade for a good clean

will consider equity in house and

or car; or what you have? Address Box

6645, Tribune.

CLASSEST New, leather painted, over-

handed; new top; excellent condition;

Grand Garage, 15th Grand; will ex-

change for used lot.

CLASSEST A good sturdy delivery truck

buys 15' flat. Ph. 1501, Oakland.

DODGE Touring, very late model; best

motor we ever owned; perfect con-

dition; open top; Don't do it. If you

want a car, 315 Golden Gate

S. F.

FOR SALE—Franklin 5-pass. touring

in A1 cond.; plate glass in top;

like new in every respect; cash or

terms. Early C. Anthony, Inc., 2100

Broadway, phone: 1501.

FOOT SEDAN has model; upholstery

parts like new; mechanicals perfect;

a big buy for someone. 343 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

FIRST CLASS repairs guaranteed; esti-

mates free at Ace Garage, 155 E.

10th, Schmitz, prop., M. 2600.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, mechani-

cally perfect; just overhauled; \$500.

Phone: 1501, 2nd, 9:10-4:30.

FOR 1918 5-passenger, some extras;

7th Avenue Court, Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Top and body Cadillac '12;

Phone: Oakland 2897.

Guaranteed! Rebuilt

Batteries, Bargains.

Lakeside 15th Grand.

Rebuilding and recharging.

PIITTSBURG BATTERY CO., 2130 Pied-

Montgomery, 15th Grand.

HANSON Super Six sedan in good con-

dition; just painted; some extras;

terms if desired. Berkely 2542.

HIGHWAY touring car, good tires,

1500, 1912 5th ave.

LATE Chevrolet Touring; very good in

every way, with extras; cheap to

cash or terms. See it at 315 Golden

Gate Ave., S. F.

LATE model Dodge Touring; At cond;

cheap for cash. 17th Grand.

LATE model Overland 5 pass., All con-

dition, 3000, Oak. 6625, 15th Grand.

MAXWELL late model touring; revar-

nished; new top; mechanically perfect;

driving easy; and will sacrifice

today; terms arranged. Left at 235

Golden Gate, S. F.

MUNIZELLE 1918, 5-pass.,

overhauled, re-

painted; fixed up to keep her now

desire to sell; best buy in city; price

\$400. Berkely 1523, Grayson st., Berkely.

VERLAND 8-pass.; thoroughly

rehabilitated and painted; At cond;

15% in extras. This is a great street

car. Berkely 1523, Grayson st., Berkely.

VERLAND 8-pass. sheep for cash.

Phone: Berkely 7325.

PORTABLE GARAGES

Rent or sale on easy terms. Shipped

wherever. 1651 6th st., Piedmont 158.

STUDIE BAKER'S 6-7 pass., 18, or ex-

change; heater car. 1531 Howe st.

THREE TIRES, THREE TIRES,

Sold on easy payments.

Auto Securities Co., 1700 Broadway.

UNITION STATE

UNITION STATE

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

We are holding a show of our own second-hand cars that must be disposed of--

3 FORD RUNABOUTS

1 FORD TOURING

1 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, in good condition

1 REO, like new

Come and look them over and name your price

EMERYVILLE GARAGE

4300 SAN PABLO

REO touring, A1 cond; real bargain

for quick sale; must be sold before

Sunday night; will take bonds. 21414

Oregon st., near Shattuck.

STOP and look over our rebuilt and

second-hand tires. Paul Hoots,

225 Broadway, phone: Piedmont 158.

TIRE AND ACCESSORIES

STOP and look over our rebuilt and

second-hand tires. Paul Hoots,

225 Broadway, phone: Piedmont 158.

TIRE AND ACCESSORIES

STOP and look over our rebuilt and

second-hand tires. Paul Hoots,

22

DEFENDANT IN LIBEL ACTION IS IDENTIFIED**High School Puppy Love Menace? No! Cry of Mothers; It's Sacred!**

"Puppy love" is to life as the running of scales to the aria. "Puppy love" is the best thing that comes into the life of school boy or girl. This is the verdict of the mothers of Oakland, sitting as a jury in the case of E. B. de Groot, head of the department of physical education in the public schools of San Francisco, presented before the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs at the reciprocity luncheon this week. Director de Groot assured the women that "the high school boy must be in love to be happy; that he must just one girl and that the present day activities of students are most dangerous."

"That is puppy love," exclaim Mrs. Georgia Spilley, president of the Oakland Mothers' Club, and a director of the Speech Arts Club of California. "Why then deprive the school boys and girls of the best part of living?"

"What do you think of puppy love?" asks

"Mother, why is puppy love the happiness, and what is something in the world? Substitute something for it?" Never!

THE HAPPY DAYS.

Don't they remember the smug camellias, the hidden candies, the smiling blush, the beating heart, the confusion and rose-colored joy? Sure they do. Have they forgotten how they sneaked around the corner and came face to face with Johnnie and when a surprise they when they knew all the time that they could not help but like him. They have not. Hidden away in pale blue ribbons are not even yet scrawled verses with "you" and "blue" and "violets" and "red" all nicely rhymed? Maybe.

"We are strong for 'puppy love,'" mothers of Oakland declare. "Mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers, before us have gone through the happiness of puppy love," says Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, "why deprive our children of puppy love?"

JUST HUMAN NATURE.

"Some of us are more sentimental than others and some of us had measles and mumps harder than others. It's just human nature and 'catching.' If boys or girls have not had a school-day love, then they have missed one of the most beautiful things in the world. I certainly do not see how anything can be substituted for it even if we do think it is a 'menace.' It happens."

After that she noticed the man more closely, she stated, as she saw him avoid the Klinker home, 33 Bowie street, and then go to three other houses nearby.

Mrs. Seelye was unable to state that she had seen Melrose have any of the circulars at the other houses.

PROFESSOR INVOLVED.

Klinker, on the stand, testified that he had known Melrose for four years and had legal dealings with him as superintendent of the Columbia Consolidated Mine Company. Melrose, he said, had so far times attempted to establisn claims on property owned by the Columbia mines and had been defeated each time. Testifying on the stand, Mr. Harry conducted the prosecution.

in which Melrose was defeated, Klinker testified that he suffered from a lone series of annoyances, although, he said, he was unable to say that Melrose had perpetrated them.

Early in the hearing Dr. C. O. Zimmerman, physician for the Union Construction Company, was put on the stand by Attorney Phil Cary for the defense. He testified that he had known Klinker for four years and said that he knew of his reputation.

Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris conducted the prosecution.

Twelve more burglaries, reported to the police during the past twenty-four hours, have been added to the list of robberies, mostly in magnitude, which have taken place during the month.

With the increase in burglaries and an increasing number of other thefts, Captain James T. Dren, head of the detective bureau, has re-established the corps of flying a squadrons of police inspectors at the central station during the night. In the event of a report of the presence of burglars or suspicious characters in any part of the city, members of the detective force are sent to the scene in high-powered automobiles. With the return of this automaton a reduction in the number of burglaries is expected.

Following are the burglaries reported during the past twenty-four hours:

Ralph Buscemi, 1771 Atlantic street, home entered; suitcase and clothing taken.

W. Davis, 525 Market street, home entered; \$30 taken from trouser pocket.

A. T. Chiles, 1118 Third avenue, home entered; \$2 in coin taken.

H. Legg, Harrison market, place entered; \$5 in coin taken.

Ray Cohen, 512 Broadway, from window broken; two revolvers stolen.

Krake & Baum, 2117 Broadway, place entered; small amount of money taken.

Peter Mathewson, 1101 Fourth avenue, place entered; nothing taken.

Olaf Olsen, 1738 Seventh street, store entered; small amount money taken.

Pattent & Macman, 1717 Seventh street, saloon entered; \$7.50 in coin and five bottles liquor stolen.

J. Chamboruan, 118 Fifty-eighth street, home entered; two pairs shoes and gold-mounted fountain pen stolen.

A. L. Skinner, 1118 Eighth street, home entered; small amount money stolen.

J. Klimovich, 523 Grove street, home entered; nothing taken.

Leo D. Hermle Is Cited for Bravery

Fleet Lieutenant Leo D. Hermle, attached to the 30th Marines, whose wife, Mrs. V. P. Hermle, lives at 1226 Fifty-first avenue, has been cited for extraordinary bravery in action, according to an announcement of the War Department. The citation awarded by General Pershing reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near the Meuse river, France, November 1, 1918. When the company on his right, platoon leader, was severely wounded, Lieutenant Hermle led a platoon toward and surrounded a large number of the enemy, capturing 153 prisoners and seventeen machine guns. Pushing on, he took the town of Tigeaux, capturing many machine gun positions. Although he was seriously wounded, he returned to be evacuated, and remained with his men for two days until he was ordered to the rear."

Stolen Auto Found in Front of Saloon

Dr. O. D. Hamlin lost his auto, rode home on a street car, and found his car waiting for him there, as the result of speedy work by the police auto detail last night. Hamlin reported to the police that his machine had been stolen from in front of the Federal Realty building, and then boarded a car for home. The police alarm went out and the Hamlin auto was found standing in front of a saloon in Lower Broadway. The thieves had evidently

Several Thousand New Savings Accounts opened by this bank since January 1st

A STRIKING illustration of the public's confidence in this Bank is contained in the statement above.

This enviable record is significant at this particular time, substantiating the many recent expressions of prominent business men that the city is returning to its characteristic peace prosperity.

Follow the lead of these people—open a savings account for \$1.00 or more—4% interest paid in 1918.

Open tonight, 6 to 8.

Central Savings Bank Central National Bank

COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$35,000,000.

Fourteenth and Broadway

Savings Branch, 49th and Telegraph Ave., Oakland, California

Help the Oakland Y.M.C.A. Home Fund Campaign

February 25th to March 3rd

Subscribe at

1550

Broadway

Phone Lakeside 5135-5136

WOMEN URGE ORPHANS' AID BILL PASSAGE

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—Plans to promote in both Senate and House projects which shall assist delinquent women on the one hand and orphans and abandoned children on the other are nearing completion.

Women of Alameda, San Francisco and other cities and counties have shown a special devotion to support the delinquent woman's industrial farm bill and have sent delegations to lobby for the measure.

Mrs. Helen Sweet Arturo is here from Oakland, Dr. Cora-Sutton Castle from San Francisco, and Mrs. Helen Griffith from Los Angeles.

The bill providing state aid for orphans will have no effect on the recent referendum strike vote taken by these workers, F. B. Robbins, representing the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announced.

The increases were granted by Postmaster-General Burleson in the hope that it would avoid our demands that he recognize our organization.

Gradually, however, this uncertainty has been banished by the enthusiastic reception of those artists who have ventured the test. And now the proof that Madame Alice, Jug Leifer (Swedish), Liebesfreud (Kreisler); variations (Corigliano); old melodies (Sinding); Caprice brise (Suzanne);

Alma (Aida, soprano); Miss Erin Ballard, pianiste-Polish (MacDowell); Miss Ballard; Ambari (Caccini); Je suis qu'une Berger (Purcell); My Love (Cecil (Slater)). The new with the Delibes finale; romances of Madame Alice; Jug Leifer (Swedish); Merikanto; Kehtokulan (Finnish) (Järnefeldt). Somewhere in France, written for and dedicated to Miss Alice, Jug Leifer (Swedish); Madame Frances Alder, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan opera, in concert at the Oakland Auditorium theater on March 25; Leginska, pianist; piano concerto in her American concert tour and making her first appearance on the west coast; Riccardo Stracciari, the great Italian baritone, at present the triumph of the Chicago Opera company; MacCoy (Hoffmann); so many millions of dollars called "The World's Own"; and Amelia Galli-Curci, greatest living soprano. The fares for the last two have yet been set for Oakland, but they will appear in the not far distant future.

Oakland has the population, the theaters, the Auditorium and the music lovers. All that was ever needed was

HIGHER WAGE NOT TO HALT PHONE STRIKE

Wage increases granted linemen and other electrical workers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in California and Washington by Postmaster General Burleson will have no effect on the recent referendum strike vote taken by these workers, F. B. Robbins, representing the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announced.

The increases were granted by Postmaster-General Burleson in the hope that it would avoid our demands that he recognize our organization.

Gradually, however, this uncertainty has been banished by the enthusiastic reception of those artists who have ventured the test. And now the proof that

Madame Alice, Jug Leifer (Swedish), Liebesfreud (Kreisler); variations (Corigliano); old melodies (Sinding); Caprice brise (Suzanne);

Alma (Aida, soprano); Miss Erin Ballard, pianiste-Polish (Mac-

Dowell); Miss Ballard; Ambari (Cac-

cini); Je suis qu'une Berger (Purcell); My Love (Cecil (Slater)). The new with the Delibes finale; romances of

Madame Alice, Jug Leifer (Swedish); Merikanto; Kehtokulan (Finnish) (Järnefeldt). Somewhere in France, written for and dedicated to Miss Alice, Jug Leifer (Swedish); Madame Frances Alder, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan opera, in concert at the Oakland Auditorium theater on March 25; Leginska, pianist; piano concerto in her American concert tour and making her first appearance on the west coast; Riccardo Stracciari, the great Italian baritone, at present the triumph of the Chicago Opera company; MacCoy (Hoffmann); so many millions of dollars called "The World's Own"; and Amelia Galli-Curci, greatest living soprano. The fares for the last two have yet been set for Oakland, but they will appear in the not far distant future.

Oakland has the population, the theaters, the Auditorium and the music lovers. All that was ever needed was

Musical Independence For Eastbay Artists Booked For Concerts Here

It begins to look as if a musical renaissance, so long despaired of for the Pacific coast owing to the excessive expense of travel and the loss of time to the country fancies of the coast, is about to dawn, not only for San Francisco, but for Oakland as well, and sponsors of musical art are for the first time viewing this coveted prospect.

Manager Healy has arranged to bring these musical treats within reach of all, so the musical renaissance in fact shows promise of being a tangible reality.

Following are the programs for the March-April group of artists:

MAX ROSEN, violinist; Emmanuel Babian, accompanist-Chicago (Vienna); Alberto Leon, violin; Simeon Solis, alto; legato non troppo, andante quasi allegro, molto moderate e maestoso; concerto in G minor (Bruch); allegro moderato, adagio finale; romance in F (Heine); Capriccio-Violin solo (Kreisler); Variations danses (Grieg-Jones); Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelm); Miss Georgia Spilley, president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, "Why puppy love is the happiness, and what is something in the world? Substitute something for it?" Never!

"The Happy Days." Don't they remember the smug camellias, the hidden candies, the smiling blush, the beating heart, the confusion and rose-colored joy?

Sure they do. Have they forgotten how they sneaked around the corner and came face to face with Johnnie and when a surprise they when they knew all the time that they could not help but like him. They have not. Hidden away in pale blue ribbons are not even yet scrawled verses with "you" and "blue" and "violets" and "red" all nicely rhymed? Maybe.

"We are strong for 'puppy love,'" mothers of Oakland declare.

"Mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers, before us have gone through the happiness of puppy love," says Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, "why deprive our children of puppy love?"

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